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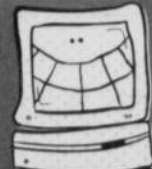


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## Direct Control regulations tabled

By Nicole Smith

After much discussion, Mountain View County council granted first reading to Direct Control Regulations for development at Highways 22 and 27.

The regulations are being put into effect so that the County will have some control over what types of developments go into the newly redesignated Commercial/Industrial area.

These regulations have been revamped by the Municipal Planning Commission (MPC) numerous times and after last Wednesday's meeting, a few more changes will be made.

Councillor Dave Derksen, who was absent at the last regulation-planning session, had a number of questions concerning the document in front of him.

Councillor Derksen's main concern was with the issue of a caretaker's suite. He felt that with the wording as it was, each developer could have a residence on their lot and that there would be too many residential buildings on the development.

Planner John Rusling explained that the caretaker suites were for security purposes only and that the County would have discretion over what was issued permits on the development.

Reeve Ian Harvie agreed with Derksen and suggested the caretaker suite be stricken from the document, as there are other forms of security that could be implemented like dogs and electronic surveillance.

"I haven't heard strong enough arguments why it needs to be there ... I can't support direct control today with that in there," said Harvie.

The majority of council agreed with Harvie and felt that more work needed to be done on the document before being granted

their approval.

"I don't think we've put enough into this," said Councillor Sheila Lockrem. "I don't like the way its all loosey-goosey."

Councillor Ben Penner agreed.

"I think with a little bit more work at it we can tighten it up even more," said Penner.

Councillor Pat James felt that the group had already spent enough time on the document and wanted to see it approved at the meeting.

"It's unfortunate, I think, that one day we agree on something and the next day we can't agree on it ... I think it's unfortunate that we can't proceed on this," James said.

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld was in agreement with James.

"I don't think we should table this again. We've been around and around," said Ingeveld.

Councillor Derksen warned council not to rush through the process.

"Let's not, just because we're in a hurry, make any mistakes," he said. "I'm not tearing this thing apart. I've got some concerns. Other people have some concerns."

Reeve Harvie wanted council to be comfortable with the regulations before approving them.

"I do encourage council to be very comfortable with it. We are the council of the day, making decisions for the future," he said.

James again asked council not to stall the process.

"I think there's an opportunity for us to go forward here and not go backwards," James said.

Councillor Lockrem made a motion to table the regulations and have MPC take another look at them. The motion was passed, with Councillors Diane Davies and Pat James opposed.

### SMOKE SHOW

The Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department started their work week off nice and early when they responded to a car fire north of town on Monday morning.

Photo by Nicole Smith



Love Always,  
Rod

# Wild Rose has full slate of candidates

by Dan Singleton

All four major political parties now have candidates up and running in the Wild Rose constituency, with Progressive Conservative candidate Truper McBride being acclaimed on Oct. 25.

Olds farmer and feedlot operator Garnet Hammer said Friday he will be joining the race as an independent. McBride, 23, and Hammer, 42, are facing off against Alliance incumbent MP Myron Thompson, NDP Anne Wilson and Liberal Bryan Mahoney. The federal vote goes Monday November 27. The Wild Rose riding includes Sundre, Olds and Didsbury.

Only Thompson among the candidates has ever held public office. Truper said he plans to target MP Thompson's parliamentary record over the past seven years, including his long-standing opposition to homosexuality.

He's got a lot of extreme views that if we can get our message across, voters would hopefully see us as a better alternative," said Truper, who is from Cochrane.

"Gays and lesbians want to live their own lives. We don't want to interfere with that. We have nothing against them. They are human beings and they deserve to be treated like anyone else."

Thompson's past past comments on gays include "I don't hate homosexuals, I hate homosexuality" and "homosexuality is wrong, so is drunkenness, so is murdering."

Independent Garnet Hammer said agriculture should be a priority issue for any Wild Rose MP.

There's not much mention of agriculture in the election campaign to this point," Hammer said. "It's an important issue in this area. It's not like I'm just saying let's go give the farmers money. I think it's a business strategy that they are trying to bankrupt our farmers and we can't allow them to do it."

"As a farmer I'm opposed to subsidies, I don't think they are the answer. But in the same sentence while the rest of the world is being subsidized I don't think we can compete with them if we are not. If there was any other industry or business in Canada that was being unfairly targeted in the same manner, I would support them in the same way."

He explained he has decided

to run as an independent because he wants to "vote what's good for my constituency." "Mostly the fact that I don't agree with anybody's policies 100 per cent," he said. "I don't like the pressure they put on people to vote along party lines. I would have a tough time doing that, so I decided to go independent."

Mahoney, Wilson and Thompson all ran in the riding in the 1997 election, with Thompson eventually taking 28,000 of 44,796 votes.

Thompson said his experience in Parliament makes him uniquely qualified to represent the area. He is standing on his record as Solicitor General critic, Deputy Justice critic, and Indian Affairs critic, he said. Bryan Mahoney, a Cochrane attorney, said the Liberal Chretien government has served Canadians well since 1993.

Canmore's Anne Wilson was acclaimed as NDP candidate two weeks ago. She attacked the Alliance's record as official opposition. "They are a real plug in the democratic process because they always seem to want to be negative about things that are really private, and I'm thinking about a woman's right to choose, whether she wants to have an abortion or not. I'm thinking about same sex spousal benefits, and I'm even thinking about capital punishment," she said.

Nomination papers must be filed with Elections Canada by 2 p.m. Nov. 6.

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# Environmental Remediation Program announced

An environmental remediation program for underground petroleum storage tank sites has been established for municipalities with orphaned former retail sites and small retail fuel facility owners.

Through site assessment and remediation, the program will help identify and take necessary action to address environmental issues at eligible underground retail petroleum storage sites. \$80 million has been allocated for this program, which will run from October 2000 to March 31, 2002.

In the first stage of the program, environmental site assessments will be conducted to determine whether remediation is required. In the second stage, the site will be remediated to appropriate standards, based on information obtained from the environmental assessment. Site assessments will begin in the near future, and required remediation work will begin in the spring. A certification letter will be issued when the site meets appropriate environmental standards.

Environmental site assessments will be funded up to a maximum of \$10,000 per site.

Municipalities and retail owners of single sites will be reimbursed for remediation costs up to a maximum of \$100,000 per site. Small retail owners of multiple sites will be reimbursed according to a sliding scale based on the number of sites. An appeal mechanism will also be established, and hardship situations considered on a case-by-case basis.

"This program has been put in place to deal with environmental remediation required as a result of the implementation of new standards in the Alberta Fire Code," Paszkowski indicated. "Once a site has been remediated to appropriate environmental

standards, the property owners will be solely responsible for meeting all standards in the future."

A retroactivity component of the program will recognize responsible municipalities and small retailers who have cleaned up their sites since the Alberta Fire Code was amended September 1, 1992.

It is anticipated that some retroactive payments may be able to be addressed this fiscal year.

Municipal Affairs will be sending application packages to municipalities and small retail owners to determine their eligibility for the program.

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## Innovative asthma education in town

By Nicole Smith

A new program beginning soon in Didsbury may be something that many asthmatics have been holding their breath for.

Health Authority 5, in conjunction with area pharmacies, is launching an asthma education program for local suffering from the disease.

Jennifer Gagnon, a respiratory therapist with HA5, says the new program will begin the first week in November.

"This is a very innovative project," said Gagnon.

Didsbury-area hasn't seen any such asthma education program before, and what makes this one so special is that there are two points of access for asthma sufferers.

Anyone looking to become more educated on their disease can visit Gagnon at the Didsbury Hospital, or they can spend time with Margaret Baril at Didsbury Drugs.

Baril, along with Gagnon, has been receiving training in asthma education and decided to try a local program out. This project is being funded by \$10,000 from Action for Health, a grant which the two women applied for.

Gagnon says that any asthmatics involved in the program will learn about such issues as what asthma is, trigger avoidance, education about self-management, medication usage and

good control of asthma.

The idea is to have three sessions with the patient: one to get a detailed history of that person's disease and then two follow-up sessions.

The two say that they prefer personal appointments as compared to group sessions.

"It's a more personal approach to a personal disease," said Gagnon. "No two asthmatics are the same."

Gagnon and Baril say that they are launching this program because they want to help asthmatics live an easier life.

"We want to help them improve their quality of life because when you live with a chronic disease like that, sometimes you don't even realize how hard things are," said Baril.

Gagnon says that HA5 is a perfect location for a program such as this because there is a higher than the provincial average number of asthmatics within this region.

She says that 10% of Canadians suffer from this chronic disease.

Gagnon says that if any asthmatics are interested in the program they can talk to any pharmacist in the area. The two pharmacies in Didsbury, as well as Crossfield and Carstairs, can put you in touch with either Gagnon or Baril.

"Asthma is an individual disease," concluded Gagnon, "and we want to help."

## Local farmer enters federal election race as independent

By Nicole Smith

An independent candidate has now entered the race for the Wildrose Constituency.

Garnet Hammer, 42, is an Olds-area grain farmer and feedlot operator whose passion for politics has led him to put his name on the ballot.

Hammer says that for the past two years he's been saying he would enter the next election and now the time has finally come.

"Over the past few years I have become very passionate about political issues, some people suggested I run for political office. I have always said, Canada is the greatest country in the world to live in, in spite of the government, not because of it. I am declaring my intentions to become a candidate in the upcoming federal election for the Wildrose Constituency," said Hammer.

He has made one of his main platform issues agriculture because of his lifestyle, but also be-

cause he hasn't heard anything about it in the other campaigns.

"As a farmer myself, I'm not competing with the farmer

across the road or the farmer 50 miles away, I'm competing with the farmer on the other side of the world. If they're being subsidized, I want to be subsidized," he said.

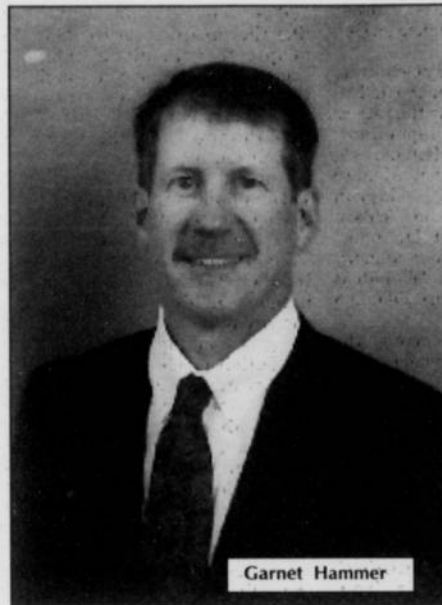
"I don't really care what the industry is, I just think it should be fair."

Hammer has just completed the process of garnering 100 signatures for his nomination papers and then filing the papers to become an official candidate.

Backing him is his wife Cindy and three children Jared, Jessica and Jayden.

When asked which end of the political spectrum he is closer to, Hammer responded:

"At the end of it I'm closer to the Canadian Alliance, but I still don't agree 100% with anybody's policy. That's why I'm going as an Independent," he said.



Garnet Hammer

## Emergency services proposed for west

By Nicole Smith

Water Valley may soon be in line with the rest of the County as far as emergency services are concerned.

At last week's regular meeting of Mountain View County council, a delegation was made by two members of the Water Valley Steering Committee.

Ed Johnston and Dick Jarand were in chambers to present their proposal for the establishment of an emergency services centre in Water Valley.

Johnston and Jarand made seven recommendations to council concerning this project, which are as follows.

Firstly they recommended that Mountain View County establish an Emergency Services Station at Water Valley which would provide medical, fire and rescue services to the community and surrounding area.

They stated that the Water Valley Emergency Services would be administered by the recently established Cremona and District Emergency Services Authority.

There would be one fire department with two stations; the existing one located in Cremona and a new station in Water Valley.

There would be one chief overseeing the two stations, with appropriate officers at each hall.

An Emergency Services Hall would be constructed in 2001 at the refuse transfer station located a half-mile north of the Water Valley intersection.

Medical emergency response is the first priority in Water Valley. A medical/rescue unit, equipped with an automatic external defibrillator and first response fire fighting capabilities, be purchased in 2001.

Fire protection would be the second priority in Water Valley. Fire fighting equipment be phased in with the acquisition of a pumper in 2002 and a tanker in 2003.

Over the past eight months, six residents of Water Valley have been training to become firefighting/medical personnel and seven other volunteers will commence their training in the future.

The two presenters asked that the funding for this project be provided entirely by the County. They suggested \$435,000 in start-up costs and approximately \$30,000/year operating costs.

Council accepted their presentation in principle and has referred it to the County Budget Committee for further investigation.

## Councillor concerned about increased hierarchy

... and other county council notes

By Nicole Smith

### Councillor concerned

Councillor Dave Derksen had no problem expressing his qualms about a proposed by-law last Wednesday afternoon.

The issue on the table was the Municipal Assessor By-law which would establish the Senior Assessor Position as a designated officer, according to the Municipal Government Act.

"I see absolutely no reason to implement this," said Derksen.

"I speak against this resolution. I don't think we need any more hierarchy than we've already got."

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude, who would be appointed as the Municipal Assessor under this by-law, responded in agreement.

"The questions and concerns you raise are identical to those I raise," said Johnsrude.

Johnsrude did say that he was concerned that if an appointment was not made it could rule the tax roll invalid. He said he checked with legal counsel and that they said that probably wouldn't be the case.

"As soon as you start elevating the position of terms to administration, you get a hierarchy that starts running itself," Derksen went on. "I've been here too long and I've seen it happen before and I'll see it happen again."

Councillor Pat James said that he feels the legislation is redundant and suggested to lobby the province and get it changed.

Council debated whether to table the by-law or to grant it first reading.

Reeve Ian Harvie suggested that council grant first reading to it to keep it on the books, but that no decision needed to be made any time soon concerning the by-law.

Councillor Derksen moved first reading, which was carried unanimously.

### Commission created

Third reading was granted to the Regional Emergency Services Commission By-law last Wednesday.

On Aug. 23, council approved the establishment of the commission, which will be in charge of municipal ambulance services within Mountain View County, excluding Sundre.

The commission takes effect on Jan. 1, 2001, when the municipal service begins operation.

### Start-up costs

The County will be covering the costs of getting the recently formed Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission off the ground.

Council passed a motion last

Wednesday that read:

"Mountain View County finance the start-up costs, working capital requirements and ambulance purchases to a maximum of \$550,000 for the Mountain View Regional Emergency Services Commission for a term of no greater than five years at no cost to County ratepayers, subject to acceptance by Carstairs, Didsbury, Olds and Cremona."

The reason behind this is that the commission will not be a legal entity come the end of the year and costs will be incurred before that time.

Parameters of this agreement are as follows:

- Interest rates are to be at the County rate of return on investments or, if the County is required to borrow funds from a financial institution as a result of funding the start-up costs, the rate of interest which the County is required to pay on such borrowing.

- In the event that a portion of the loan needs to be written off, the contributing municipalities would pay the County on the current cost sharing ration using 1996 population numbers.

- The term of the agreement is to be no longer than five years and the commission will have the option to pay off the loan at any time.

# OPINIONS EDITORIAL

## Moving madness



Nicole  
SMITH

I, probably along with the majority of the population, despise moving. I hate it. I dread it. I can't think of anything worse to do with my time.

And that's exactly what I did this past weekend.

The thing is, it probably wouldn't be so terrible of an ordeal if I was actually an effective mover. But I'm not. I'm the total opposite of that.

First off, I'm a procrastinator.

I began moving out on Friday night and started packing for that move on Thursday night. Probably not the best game plan. People should probably begin preparing for a move about six months prior to actually loading up the truck. At least I should.

You'd think that I would have learned how to be good at relocating by now, since it is the eighth time I've done it in the past six years. But, oh no, that's just too much to ask for. I'm still a last minute packer, throwing items into boxes, which almost always results in something or the other being broken.

And the actual packing process, where do I begin! The normal person would pack all their kitchen stuff together, all their bathroom stuff together and so on. Not me. Nothing was sorted out when I began stuffing the cardboard boxes, so now my socks smell of paprika and I have some odd blue towel lint on my toothbrush. Go figure.

Also, I'm a real pack rat, which doesn't make moving easy on anybody's shoulders. I don't know why I feel the need to keep a ton of garbage and think that I'll use it someday.

I was laughing about how I stock up on food this weekend, as if I were expecting the end of the world to come and I'd be able to survive it because I have a case of salad dressing and three boxes of saran wrap.

I wish that there was some magical way that I could just snap my fingers and everything would be moved for me. In addition to advancements in medical technology, this would be of great benefit to the world.

Maybe I should start asking for moving vouchers for Christmas gifts, since I do move at least once a year. My parents, who almost always help me move, absolutely refused to come to Didsbury this time. They say between money and moving, I'm always asking for something. Well, what do they think parents are for?

Now I have to begin the process of unpacking, which just might suck even more than packing. It's a toss up. I have this theory that I shouldn't unpack anything until I actually need to use it. It seems logical to me, but my roommates somehow don't agree.



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## Country Club Welfare

By Victor Vrsnik  
Canadian Taxpayers  
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One of the highlights on the Atlantic Canada subsidy tour is the Rodd Hotel and Resorts. Taxpayers spared no expense on this chain. Rodd was awarded

\$2 million to build two luxury hotels and another \$500,000 low-interest loan to complete a golf resort and conference centre in P.E.I.

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Just days before the Auditor General let loose on the federal government for mismanaging \$1 billion worth of HRDC job-creation programs, more

skulduggery appears in the pages of the *Ottawa Citizen*. A story revealed that truckloads of taxpayer dollars from HRDC and ACOA were unloaded at the gates of luxurious resorts, elite golf courses and yacht clubs, mostly in Atlantic Canada.

This is country-club welfare at its worst and it borders on criminal. With the endless demands for government funding - many of them legitimate - tax

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## Wonderings of the heart

### "A millionaire"

By Margaret Fradley

Who wants to be a millionaire?

Every now and again, each of us in our personal lives have choices to make, important decisions lie before us. Some smaller, some larger and more important. We all seek to make the wisest decisions. Some are arrived at quickly and easily, others take time to be accomplished.

When these times of decisions come into our lives, what is our first reaction? Perhaps we do a "50-50," making a list of all the pros and cons, endeavouring to eliminate the cons so we can arrive at a satisfactory solution.

Perhaps we turn to others, our family, friends, or neighbours, sharing our situation with them and asking what they think we should do, or how they would make their choice. (This is like polling the audience)

Another choice is to contact a good and trusted friend, asking for help. Admitting we need assistance.

We have such a friend, One who knows the end from the beginning; One who's ways and thoughts are much higher than ours; One who longs for us to come to Him for all our needs; for His help in leading and guiding us into wise decisions. He hears our requests and begins to answer before we have finished asking, perhaps not in the way we expected, nor in our time frame, but in His ultimate wisdom. He will show us the way.

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# FROM THE MAILBAG

## Livestock committee a "joke"

Dear Editor,

The Alberta Government's New Committee on Livestock Expansion (announced Oct. 25) is a joke. Alberta Agriculture is in a Conflict of Interest and continues to use an anti-democratic process to ram the expansion of factory farms down the throats of Albertans.

In spite of political interference by the Alberta Government and specifically Alberta Agriculture, the County of Forty Mile Municipal Planning Commission & Development Appeal Board, in August, turned down an application for a mega 80,000-hog factory proposed by a Taiwanese corporation for the Foremost area. We believe that if Ty Lund and Alberta Agriculture had their way the citizens of the County of Forty Mile would have had the hog factory rammed down their throats.

We believe Ty Lund is now attempting, through this sham of a committee process, to take away the rights of citizens and Municipal Districts to approve or turn down Factory Farms in their own communities.

We are very concerned as to the composition and size of the committee. We believe this three-

person committee is stacked with those who have a financial vested interest in unhindered, unregulated, un-policed expansion of factory farms. This committee cannot credibly or impartially represent the public interest. In addition, the Livestock Regulations Advisory Group, which presented a report to the Minister in May, was also stacked with members who were in a conflict of interest on the issue.

The new three-person committee should be expanded to include a number of people who are not in a conflict of interest.

In addition, Alberta Agriculture is clearly in a conflict of interest on this issue since it's mandate is to promote expansion of this industry.

If the Alberta Government is serious about responsible regulation of the factory farm industry, the following should be done:

1) Factory farm operations be registered with Alberta Environment, and factory farm operations be included as a regulated activity under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act (AEPEA).

2) The updated code of practice be made a regulation under the AEPEA.

3) Alberta Environment be given the mandate and resources to enforce the above-mentioned regulations.

4) All large or controversial factory farms require a public hearing before the Natural Resource Conservation Board.

5) Counties be encouraged to promote fair taxation by enacting business taxes on Factory farms.

6) A minimum provincial standard of factory farm regulation and enforcement be put in place with the provision that Municipal Districts ALWAYS have the right to enact a stricter standard, on land use, technical and other issues.

How many Walkerton's will it take before the Alberta government starts responsibly regulating and policing this industry? The time for stacked, "let's study it till the public forgets the issue," committees is past. People and public health must come before the enrichment of the few.

**Yours truly,  
County of Forty Mile Residents for Public Health and Environmental Responsibility Spokesperson: Lisa Bechthold.**

## Country club welfare in Canada

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dollars should never find their way into private tourism ventures that often provide only seasonal low-wage jobs. It's a waste of money collected from struggling families who cannot afford to subsidize rich tourists, however worthy Ottawa might consider the cause.

Of course Ottawa cannot afford to make any deeper tax cuts or sustain health care and education funding. They're too busy shoveling your money into posh country clubs for the elite.

The Chretien government should be ashamed of taking taxes from the poorest people in the rich provinces and transferring it to the richest people in the poor provinces. But this is what is to be expected from a labyrinth of federal income redistribution programs that have next to no measure of transparency or accountability.

A few days of bad publicity from the Auditor General on failed subsidy programs will not be enough to satisfy Canadians that their tax dollars are wisely spent and under competent stewardship. If there was ever a reason why limits should be put on government spending, this is it.

With an election call around the corner, the Liberals will have feathered their nest in Atlantic Canada, enough perhaps to shore up political support that evaporated in the last election.

The feds will undoubtedly trot out the plight of the have-not-provinces to foil any criticism of wasteful spending. But federal income redistribution cannot disguise the fact that country club welfare is still rotten and corrupt politics.

## New articles often debatable

Dear Editor,

I believe an article reported by the Canadian Press in regards to Greg Gomersall, a member of Black Diamond's Council, and an attack of his personal opinion in regards to Pierre Trudeau's death, is debatable. The article stated that Gomersall was a renegade politician.

When did expressing your own personal views make you a renegade? The Canadian Press should apologize for making such a remark. I hopefully believe freedom of speech is still a part of our Canadian Constitution. It was quoted that "What he did was not the cowboy way." And what is the cowboy way? Is it to relate falsehoods about a person you detest? Good or bad? - (The following is quoted from the article - "I'm not a Trudeau fan myself but I believe in having respect for the dead" said Glennis Currie chairman of the local Economic Development Board and Tourism Committee.

Currie worries the rest of Canada will see Gomersall as representative of all Black Diamond residents. "They're going to believe that we're a bunch of rednecks, and we aren't," she said.)

Just because a person is deceased doesn't better his standing in the world. Or does it? Did everyone cry and sympathize when Hitler died? Or Mussolini - or many other world figures?

We speak sternly and rudely of people when they are living, a time when they are able to hear our comments - so why be nice to them after they can no longer hear our words. Is it to soothe ourselves? Or is it to profess to the world that we are virtuous

and just?

If the people of Black Diamond feel that his declaration will characterize their community, then they must be, as Glennis Currie stated, "A bunch of rednecks" for believing that all the people of Canada would assume that attitude, is ridiculous. The Black

Diamond Council should take time to reexamine their decision and be truthful, for the wish of all Canadians is to have a government that is outspoken, truthful and sincere.

**Sincerely,  
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### New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 15, 2000.  
**Robert Wigg - Development Officer.**

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# Lifestyles

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## Library News:

The pre-Christmas session of Storytime begins November 8 and runs till December 20. Wednesday mornings are full, but you can come to the Thursday morning sessions at 10:30 with your 3 to 5 year olds.

### LOST AND FOUND:

- a pair or prescription glasses with clip on shades
- numerous caps, jackets, toys, shades, etc.

If these items are not picked up by November 9th, they will go to the thrift store.

### New books:

**Eddie's Bastard:** by William Kowalski. "Eddie's Bastard" is William Amos Mann IV, known as Billy - the son of a heroic pilot killed in Vietnam and an unknown woman. The last in a line of proud, individualistic Irish-American men, Billy is discovered in a basket at the door of the dilapidated mansion where his bitter, hard-drinking grandfather, Thomas Mann, has exiled himself. Astonished and moved by the arrival of his unexpected progeny, Thomas sets out to raise the boy himself - on a diet of love, fried baloney, and the fascinating lore of their shared heritage. Listening to his grandfather's whiskey-tinged tales of the family's gloriously checkered past, Billy sets out to capture the stories on paper. He is a Mann, Grandpa reminds him daily, and thus destined for greatness.

**Perish Twice:** by Robert Parker. In *Perish Twice*, Sunny comes to the aid of three very different women, with deadly consequences. Hired by prominent feminist Mary Lou Goddard to protect her from a series of threatening phone calls and shadowy pursuers, Sunny must contend with Goddard's reluctance to reveal all she knows about the unwelcome attentions bestowed on her. When a member of Goddard's staff is gunned down, it's called a case of mistaken identity. And when the murder suspect is found to have eaten his own gun, two cases are settled, though neither to Sunny's satisfaction. At the same time, Sunny's older sister has discovered that her husband has taken up with another woman; and Sunny's best friend, Julie, normally a rock of married-with-children stability, has embarked on an ill-advised affair with a singularly unsuitable man.

There are more new books in the library for all ages, so come and ask us about them.

Ladies don't forget to come and sign up for Card Classes with Rose. There is still room available for November 15th and November 29th.

## News from the Dragon's Den

Report cards will be issued November 3 and Parent-Teacher Interviews will follow on November 7 and 8 - 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. in the DHS Library.

Grade 9 students will be participating in the "Take Our Kids to Work" program on November 1.

Remembrance Day service will be held on November 9 at 2:00 p.m. at the Westglen Gym. This is a combined ceremony with Westglen's students.

The cross-country season is officially over with our participation at Provincials in Calgary on October 21. We had four students qualify, however, only three could compete. All three runners had excellent races and improved on their results from last year. Kurt Toth participated in the Senior Boys event and placed 26th, Christi Fillmore participated in Senior Girls and placed 46th, and Troy Schwandt participated in the Junior Boys event and placed 39th. Lisa Dahl qualified for provincials, but, unfortunately, was unable to attend. Congratulations to all of the students who participated and we hope to see everyone out again next year.

The Junior Varsity Girls volleyball team were victorious over the Cremona team on Tuesday, October 24, 2000.

Congrats Dragons!

Thank you to all of our spectators who supported us.

Junior Varsity Boys placed second in Sundre tournament.

Final league game is on Tuesday, October 31.

Congratulations to the Junior Boys for completing an unbeaten season thus far.

Senior Boys lost their game on Monday, October 23 against Innisfail.



### HAUNTED HOUSE

If you're looking for some great Halloween decorations, be sure to take a drive by Jeff Labenovich and Denise Taylor's house on 23rd St. Their ghosts, goblins and other scary stuff exemplify the spirit of this spooky holiday.

Photo by Jason Henry

## Cremona Lions: Auction, Bingo, and other Updates

by Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

### Cremona and District Lions' Auction

The auction for the year 2000 was held on Saturday, October 21. When the Community Hall doors were opened at 12:00 noon, several Lions were on hand to receive and catalogue the donations. This went on until after 5:00 p.m., when the local 4-H group arrived and began their "Hot Beef on a Bun" service. This service was very well received.

The auction started at 6:00 p.m. and was to have ended at 11:00 p.m.

However, with a very large number of items to be auctioned off, the auction only ended at 12:45 a.m. Obviously the intense canvassing of Cremona and its surrounding areas (Didsbury, Carstairs, Cochrane, Olds, etc.) really paid off, hence the length of the auction.

The amount collected through the generosity of the bidders far surpassed even our wildest dreams, and a substantial amount was added to our coffers for eventual distribution in support of various deserving causes. The many Lions who assisted at the event made it possible for a smooth auction. Special recognition must be given to Lion Russell Simpson who spent long hours on the day of the auction. And

Russell was there too on Sunday to assist in the cleanup, helped by his wife Linda and Lion Allan Clark.

Our Auctioneers, Ernie Steckley and Doug Good, though absolutely fatigued because of the length of the auction, manfully stuck to the task, and are to be commended for their excellent effort. And to think that one of the duo was in hospital a few days before for some ailment adds even more to the accolades accorded to these gentlemen.

Even though this appears to have been the best auction ever, plans are already afoot to improve next year's drive. Obviously, this year's auction was too long. And something will be done to address this problem.

### Bingo News

The Cremona Lions have been running their Bingo for some 20 years. We have noted in recent years that there has been a fall in attendance and income. For this reason we took a long, hard look at whether we should suspend the running of the Bingo.

At our Regular Meeting on

October 23, we discussed in full whether the suspension should take effect. We learned that the income generated by the Bingo did not justify our running it. But several members pointed out that while finances were important, we Cremona Lions should continue with Bingo as a service to our Community. Further, to reach a compromise satisfactory to most members, we

would have one Bingo per month compared to two a month in previous years. Also, the monthly Bingo would have added incentives so that we could attract more players. When voting took place the majority of the

members supported the new concept.

However, a further problem had to be addressed: Who was to chair the Bingo Committee. Fortunately, Lions Ben Grainger and Richard Hackett volunteered to co-chair the committee. And so the matter was settled because of the fine spirit evinced by these two Lions.

Now you have it, folks. Bingo is on! The first of the year will be November 22. Be there or be [!]





# The history of the voting process in Canada

Some 20 million Canadians will be eligible to vote in the federal general election on Monday, November 27, 2000. That includes virtually every Canadian citizen who will be 18 or older on election day.

Nowadays, the legislation excludes very few people from the right to vote - and these exclusions are relatively unknown. At the time of Confederation, the reverse was true: only a small minority of the population could vote. The establishment of universal suffrage in Canada was a very gradual process. Here are the milestones in that process.

## 1867

At the first general election after Confederation, only males over the age of 21 who met certain property qualifications were eligible to vote and run as candidates in a federal election. Women, registered Indians and members of certain religious denominations were excluded. In those days, the right to vote, even in federal elections, was governed by provincial, not federal, legislation. Some groups, such as immigrants from Japan, China and India, were not allowed to vote in some provinces.

## 1885

Parliament adopted a complex federal franchise act based on property. The act was applied differently from one town and one province to the next. Some Aboriginal people acquired the right to vote, depending on where in the country they lived.

## 1917

During the First World War, Parliament adopted the *War-time Elections Act* and the *Military Voters Act*. While the conscription debate raged, the vote was extended to all British subjects, male and female, who were active or retired members of the armed forces, including Indians and people under the age of 21. Civilian men who did not meet the property qualification but who had a son or grandson in the army were temporarily given the right to vote, as were women with a father, mother, husband, son, daughter, brother or sister who was serving or

had served in the army. At the election of December 1917, some 2,000 military nurses became the first Canadian women to vote in a federal election.

## 1918

The right to vote at the federal level was extended to all Canadian women 21 and over who were native-born and satisfied any relevant property qualifications. The following year, women obtained the right to run for a seat in the House of Commons.

## 1920

The federal election legislation was amended to institute universal suffrage for men and women irrespective of provincial legislation. British subjects by birth or naturalization were now entitled to vote, although some foreign-born citizens continued to be excluded until 1922. The election of 1921 was the first in which the number of people registered on the voters lists represented more than 50 percent of the population.

## 1948

The last vestiges of the property qualifications, which still applied in Quebec, were abolished. Canadians of Asian origin acquired the right to vote.

## 1950

A provision preventing the Inuit from voting, first introduced in 1934, was abolished.

## 1960

A new *Canada Elections Act* eliminated the provision excluding registered Indians living on reserves from the vote. The right to vote at the advance polls was extended to all electors who expected to be away from their polling divisions on election day.

## 1970

The minimum age to vote or stand for office was lowered from 21 to 18.

The right to vote was reserved for Canadian citizens, but British subjects eligible to vote on June 25, 1968, retained the right to vote until 1975.

Proxy voting was also introduced for fishermen, seamen, prospectors, and students away from their electoral districts. People with disabilities were given the op-

tion of voting at an advance poll.

## 1982

The new *Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms* entrenched in the Constitution the right of all Canadian citizens to vote and stand for office. The *Canada Elections Act* stipulated that anyone who had reached the age of 18 on election day was eligible to vote.

## 1988

As a result of two court rulings, federally appointed judges and people with a mental disability obtained the right to vote.

## 1993

Parliament adopted legislation allowing Canadians to use the special ballot if they were not able to go to the polling station.

Students living outside their electoral districts, people on vacation, business people and people temporarily outside the country could now exercise their right to vote.

## 2000

Virtually all Canadian citizens who are 18 or over are eligible to vote. Exclusions continue to apply to those responsible for conducting electoral events: the Chief Electoral Officer and the Assistant Chief Electoral Officer. In addition, as the Federal Court of Appeal confirmed on October 21, 1999, inmates serving sentences of two years or more are not eligible to vote. At the last federal general election, on June 2, 1997, almost 20 million Canadians were eligible to vote.

## A book and a Web site

Elections Canada has published a well-illustrated work on the evolution of the federal

electoral process, entitled *A History of the Vote in Canada*.

The book is available at bookstores and can be ordered from Canadian Government Publishing: PWGSC, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0S9 (catalogue SE3-36-1997E).

An Internet module outlin-

ing, and illustrating, the key steps in the evolution of the vote was developed in co-operation with the Canadian Museum of Civilization. It can be opened in the Elections Canada Website ([www.elections.ca](http://www.elections.ca)), in the "General Information" part.

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# Around the Circle

## Marge St. Clair

### Thursday, Nov. 2

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet today at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room. New members welcome.

### Friday, Nov. 3

The first Seniors Dance will be held at the 5-0 Centre from 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Come and enjoy the music, great fellowship and lunch.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

Didsbury Scouting Groups will be selling poppies door-to-door on behalf of the Legion for Remembrance Day.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

Everyone is welcome to the annual Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at Knox United Church from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

The Train Station is open for you to pick up your pizzas after 2:00 p.m. This is an annual fundraiser for the Rangers and Pathfinders.

### Saturday, Nov. 4

The Mountain View Colts will be at home to play Drumheller at 8:00 p.m. Your support is appreciated.

### Sunday, Nov. 5

Everyone is welcome to the Turkey Dinner at Melvin Hall from 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Individual and family rates. Theresa at 335-8611 has more information.

### Thursday, Nov. 9 & Friday, Nov. 10

Plan now to attend the Ten Thousand Villages Craft Sale at the Train Station, Friday 12:00 - 9:00 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. This is sponsored by the Bergthal Church Ladies who are having a Bake Sale on Saturday only. Everyone welcome.

### Saturday, Nov. 11

Remembrance Day Services are being held at the Memorial Complex starting at 10:00 a.m. This service is being organized by the Didsbury Battalion of the R.C.A.S.C. Cadets and Judy at 335-9489 has more information.

### Sunday, Nov. 12

There will be a Turkey Dinner at Rugby Hall from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. Pat at 335-4248 has more information. Everyone welcome.

### Monday, Nov. 13

The Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce will be held at the 5-0 Centre with supper at 6:30 p.m. and meeting at 7:00 p.m. Phone Judi at 335-3265 for details.

### Tuesday, Nov. 14

The Mountain View Christian Women's Club "Let's Celebrate" will be at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Multi Purpose Room from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.

Join us: 21st Anniversary Notes of Celebration - Rowena Hoeve - Pianist; Reasons to Celebrate - Speaker - Ruby Judin, Sherwood Park, Theme "Love"

A free nursery is provided and please remember to honour your reservations. For reservations or rides please phone Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765.

### Wednesday, Nov. 15

The Annual Turkey Supper will be held at the Carstairs Church of God from 4:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. There is also a Silent Auction with proceeds to the Youth Mission Trip. Everyone welcome. Gathel at 337-3045 has more information.

### Wednesday, Nov. 15

The date of the Seniors Bus Trip to the Christmas Play at Rosebud is now Dec. 13th and the bus will leave the 5-0 Centre at 9:45 A.M. SHARP. Please phone Florence at 335-3327 to reserve your seat and have your money in by today.

### Wednesday, Nov. 15

This is Soup & Sandwich Day at the 5-0 Club from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Plan now to have lunch out, enjoy, everyone welcome.

### Saturday, Nov. 18

The Annual Christmas Market sponsored by the Didsbury Ag Society is being held from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Complex Multi Purpose Room. Lunch is available, and for a table phone Laura 335-4252. Everyone welcome.

### Saturday, Nov. 18

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. is holding the Annual Christmas Tea, Crafts and Bake Sale from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. This is the time for "Christmas Pudding." Everyone welcome.

### Saturday, Nov. 18

You are invited to the Lone

Pine Hall to dance to the "Plus 4" band playing old time and modern music. Happy Hour at 8:00 p.m., dancing from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. with a mid-evening lunch served. Please phone Ruth 337-2212 or Donnica 337-2253 for all details.

### Sunday, Nov. 19

The Redeemer Lutheran Church will hold the Annual Turkey Supper from 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. There will also be a cookie sale in conjunction with the supper from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m., with the proceeds to go to the Rick Rudy Fund. Everyone welcome.

### Sunday, Nov. 19

There will be a Country Gospel Concert at the Church of God in Carstairs at 6:30 p.m. with Al and Carol Parenteau from Rocky Mountain House. Goodwill offering, everyone welcome.

In November, the Mountain View Colts will be at home November 4 against Drumheller at 8:00 p.m., on Saturday November 11 against Ponoka at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday November 25 against Okotoks at 8:00 p.m. Your support of the team is appreciated.

### Wednesday, Nov. 22

The Annual General Meeting of the Didsbury Golf Club will be held at the Clubhouse at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

### Saturday, Nov. 25

Spruce Ridge Christian School is holding the annual Christmas Dinner at 5:00 p.m. There will also be crafts and baking for sale and at 7:00 the program of a Pageant and Christmas Carols will start. Everyone welcome and more information by phoning 637-2449.

### Nov. 26 - Dec. 2

This is the week of the Men's Open Bonspiel at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Phone Carson 335-4954 for all details and entry or the rink 335-3661.

### Monday, Nov. 27

St. Cyprian's A.C.W. will meet at the Church Hall for the

monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Dec. 1

The Seniors Dance will be held at the 5-0 Centre from 8:00 - 10:30 p.m. You are welcome to join us.

### Sunday, Dec. 3

The Annual Carstairs Community Carol Fest with the School Band and local church choirs will be held at Carstairs Church of God at 6:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

### Monday, Dec. 4

All Lifeline Society members and friends, please note this change in date. The meeting will be held today at 10:00 a.m. in the Town Office. Welcome to all.

### Wednesday, Dec. 6

The Annual Christmas Pot

Luck Dinner will be held at the 5-0 Centre starting at 12:30 p.m. The turkey is supplied, please remember to bring your own plate and cutlery and enjoy.

### Saturday, Dec. 9

The Annual Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the Didsbury Scouts is being held at the Complex Multi Purpose Room from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. To rent a table please contact Linda 335-4846.

### Saturday, Dec. 9 and Friday, Dec. 15

Theatre Didsbury will be on stage at Westglen School with the hilarious comedy "Love, Sex and the I.R.S." These are dinner theatres and tickets will be on sale at Mountain View Sports. What a great Christmas treat!



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## Focus on the Family



**QUESTION:** My 4-year-old has recently "discovered" his penis and seems rather preoccupied with it. Do you think it's unusual or sinful for him to fondle himself so much?

**DR. DOBSON:** The answer to both of your questions is an emphatic "No!" Unintentional (or even intentional) self-arousal in young children, especially boys, is neither unusual nor sinful. Your little guy is simply showing that he is "properly wired." There are no long-term consequences to this kind of innocent childish behavior, and it will soon resolve itself. The only significance to early fondling activity is in how you as a parent deal with it. I've received letters from mothers who say they have spanked their preschoolers for touching themselves. Some have described great concerns about this behavior, seeing it as evidence of an immoral nature that had to be crushed. That is a very dangerous posture to take. I suggest that you not make a big deal over it.

**QUESTION:** That's easy for you to say. My 4-year-old daughter doesn't just fondle herself at home, where we ignore it. She rubs herself whenever we are in public, such as at church or at a restaurant. How should I deal with that?

**DR. DOBSON:** You should respond as a teacher, not as a disciplinarian. Take your daughter aside and talk about your concern. Explain that there are some things that we don't do in public — not because they are wrong, but because they are impolite. Just as you wouldn't urinate in front of other people, you should not be touching yourself when others can see you. If she continues to fondle herself, other people will think she is strange and some may laugh at her — something you're sure she wouldn't like. Your purpose in speaking this way is to sensitize her to the social implications involved in what she's doing. Show yourself to be firm and confident, not shocked or embarrassed. It's key to your approach that you avoid any suggestion that her body is dirty or "wrong" or evil. Such an implication might raise a whole host of other problems for your child, which could carry over into adolescence and even adulthood.

**QUESTION:** What immediate changes would you make in junior and senior high schools to improve the learning environment there?

**DR. DOBSON:** Most important, we must make schools safer for students and teachers. Guns, drugs and adolescence make a deadly cocktail. It is unbelievable what we have permitted to happen on our campuses. No wonder some kids can't think about their studies. Their lives are in danger! Yes, we can reduce the violence if we're committed to the task. Armed guards? Maybe. Metal detectors? If necessary. More expulsions? Probably. Nonsense administrators? Definitely. When schools are blessed by strong leadership, like the legendary Joe Clark at Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J., they make dramatic progress academically. Above all, we must do what is required to pacify the combat zones in junior and senior high schools. We will not solve our pervasive problems, however, with the present generation of secondary school students. Our best hope for the future is to start over with the youngsters just coming into elementary school. We can rewrite the rules with these wide-eyed kids. Let's redesign the primary grades to include a greater measure of discipline. I'm not talking merely about more difficult assignments and additional homework. I'm recommending more structure and control in the classroom. As the first official voice of the school, primary teachers are in a position to construct positive attitudinal foundations on which future educators can build. Conversely, they can fill their young pupils with contempt and disrespect. A child's teachers during the first six years will largely determine the nature of his attitude toward authority and the educational climate in junior and senior high school (and beyond).

## Human health and the surrounding environment

Our health is directly affected by the state of our natural environment. Research has shown that pollution in our air, water, food, and soil can result in a variety of adverse health affects. Clearly, Canadians have a vested interest in maintaining a clean, healthy environment.

### Air Pollution and Human Health

Despite improvements in Canada's air quality, air pollution continues to be a serious concern. Smog is the most visible form of air pollution and is of particular concern in several of Canada's major urban areas. People with respiratory problems such as asthma and bronchitis, children, and the elderly are particularly at risk. Even healthy people who exercise vigorously outdoors in urban areas are vulnerable.

The costs of air pollution, both human and financial, are staggering — thousands of Canadians die prematurely each year from its effects. Many of these deaths are caused by fine particulates, ground-level ozone and other pollutants that are inhaled deep into the lungs. In addition, it is estimated that smog in major cities results in at least \$10 billion in additional health care costs each year. It is also interesting to note that the recent reports indicate Calgary is one of the worst cities in Canada for particulates.

### Toxic Chemicals and Human Health

Human activity results in toxic substances entering the environment every day. Many of these substances are extremely dangerous, even in small quantities, and pose a significant threat to human health. They tend to accumulate in our tissues and pose a variety of health

problems including certain forms of cancer, respiratory and cardiovascular diseases, diseases of ageing, and reproductive problems. Children are particularly vulnerable because of their small size and developing physiology. For example, children are exposed to greater levels of toxic chemicals because pound for pound, they eat more food, drink more water, and breathe more air than adults do.

Residents of northern Canada are also at increased risk because many toxic chemicals accumulate in cold climates and in the tissue of wild game. When Inuit eat locally gathered food, they consume a mix of these toxic contaminants, resulting in levels many times higher than what Health Canada considers safe. The breast milk of some Inuit mothers has concentrations of PCB two to ten times higher than in women living in more industrialized areas of Southern Quebec.

Action Now

Your federal government is working hard to understand the effects of toxic chemicals on human health. The newly enacted *Canadian Environmental Protection Act* (CEPA) has given the Minister of the Environment new tools to regulate the use, release, production, and transport of many toxic substances. In addition, CEPA mandates the government to conduct research on hormone disrupting chemicals. Following enactment of the new legislation, the federal government announced \$72 million in new funding to implement the new act. In December of 1998, the federal government invested \$40 million over four years into toxic research through the Toxic Substances Research Initiative.

Clearly, environmental problems can create significant human health problems. Protecting and enhancing the natural environment, and our own quality of living, is an important job for all of us.

## Charity auction

Don't forget about the Race for Rick Miscellaneous Charity Auction on Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Hay City Saloon in Olds.

All proceeds from the auction will go towards Rick Rudy's fight against cancer and to fund an innovative cancer treatment only available in the United States.

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10:30 a.m. Every Sunday, Holy Eucharist (except 5th Sunday Morning Prayer)  
Sunday School & Nursery Sept-June  
Services followed by Fellowship Hour  
The Rev. John Orman B. Th., F.I.C.B.  
St. Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone.  
Every Sunday is Family Sunday.

### Chinook Winds Christian Centre

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Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station (SW entrance facing businesses)  
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878  
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
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### St. Anthony's Catholic

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Children's Church (ages 3 - grade 3)  
For more information phone 335-4451 (church office)

### Redeemer Lutheran

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1500 - 23rd Street  
Rev. Robert Mohrs  
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Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.  
Worship: 10:30 a.m.  
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.  
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### West Zion Mennonite Church

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Sept 1st-June 20th  
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11:15 - 12:30 p.m. Celebration in Worship  
10:10 - 11:05 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages  
Contact the church regarding Bible Studies, Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's programs.

### Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)  
Pastor John Lucas  
Office: 335-4422  
Home: 335-8923  
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Worship Service 11:00 a.m.  
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### Knox United Didsbury

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# Urgent need for host families in Didsbury area

Bring the world to your home! That's the message being spread by Melanie Chapman of Student Travel Schools (STS), a non-profit cultural exchange organization. STS urgently needs volunteer families to host students between fifteen and eighteen years of age from Europe, Scandinavia, Australia and New Zealand. The students are coming to this area to attend school for five or ten months, starting this September.

Being a host family means sharing your home and way of life with a boy or girl eager to learn about you and about Canada. Host families provide meals, accommodation and supervision during a student's visit to Canada. In return, the students are expected to participate as much as possible in the family's day-to-day activities. This may include minor household chores such as walking the dog, helping with dishes and occasional babysitting.

"Hosting an exchange student is a rewarding experience for the entire family, and it's a great way to learn first hand about another culture," says Chapman, the placement co-ordinator for this area.

Students participating in the program have a good working knowledge of the English language and are accepted into the program for their enthusiasm, academic achievement and ability to be flexible.

All of the students are fully insured and are responsible for their own spending money and clothing allowance during their entire stay in Canada. The students arrive in January and late August and return home after completing their school year.

Chapman says a real effort is made to match students and host families with similar interests. All potential host families are given several profiles to consider.

"Each student is very different, and we spend lots of time trying to match students with families who share their interests and hobbies. Rest assured that if things don't go as smoothly as expected, an

STS Area Representative will be available to help every step of the way," says Chapman.

Chapman says that many different people can become STS host families as long as they have the right attitude.

"Host families can be married or single, with or without children and they can be younger or older people. They can live in a house or apartment, in the city or in the country. The main requirement is that they approach their role as host parent with a positive attitude and the desire to share their lives with others," says Chapman.

STS has been working with exchange students

for over 40 years and is a world leader in cultural exchange.

The organization's goals are to build understanding between peoples of different countries and cultures. Today, STS has offices in over 10 European countries, Australia,

New Zealand, South Africa, the United States and Canada.

STS is fully recognized by the Council on Standards for International Educational Travel (CSIET), an American organization committed to establishing standards of excellence for

international educational travel.

Anyone interested in becoming a host family, or studying overseas as an exchange student, should contact the national program director, Julia Lubczynski, at 1-800-265-5316.

## Avoid fraud

As part of Didsbury's Small Business Week (November 5-11), the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce is hosting a Credit Card Security and Fraud Information Seminar on November 8, 2000 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex Multipurpose Room (1702 - 21 Avenue) at 7:30 p.m.

This evening seminar, sponsored by Alberta Treasury Branch Didsbury, will go over a number of items with regards to credit card fraud and security measures.

In an effort to provide ongoing support to our local business persons, and an opportunity for our neighbouring communities, the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce is presenting this Credit Card Fraud and Security Seminar as another way to strengthen our business skills.

A nominal fee of \$2.00 per person attending is payable in advance to the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce, or at the door. Please RSVP by Monday, November 6 at 403-335-3265.



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DATE	PLACE & SPEAKER
Oct. 30	Cochrane Community Hall
Nov. 1	Sundre West Country Centre
Nov. 6	Strathmore, Calgary Stockyards Anne Dunford, CANFAX Market Analyst
Nov. 7	Longview Community Hall

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# Author visits Westglen School to discuss writing

The Young Alberta Book Society's annual festival of Albertan children's literature, Chrysalis 2000, comes to town.

On November 3rd Alberta author David Poulsen will be reading to students at Westglen School as part of Chrysalis, the Young Alberta Book

Society's annual festival of children's authors and illustrators.

The Chrysalis Festival celebrates literature and literacy by introducing chil-

dren and young adults to the many talented Albertan authors and illustrators who create picture books, historical fiction, science fiction, fantasy, humour,

poetry, drama and a wide range of non-fiction. Chrysalis 2000, which runs from October 10th to November 4th, marks the eighteenth consecutive

year of the festival, and in that time it has grown to reach an audience of almost 50,000 young people throughout Alberta. Last year, YABS coordinated

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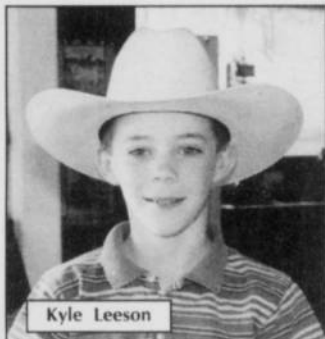




# Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Kathleen Windsor



Kyle Leeson

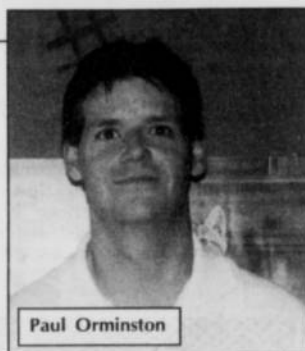
## Canadian Champion Right Here in Didsbury

In the wake of the Summer Olympics, we are all a little more aware of the incredible athletic talent that there is in our country and we're especially proud to say that some of that talent calls Didsbury home. Ten year old Kyle Leeson is not only Alberta's Junior Cutting Horse Champion, but also a Canadian Junior Champion!

Kyle is in Grade 5 and Westglen Middle School and with a little help from his 17 year old gelding Peppy, has become the youngest champion in Canada. "I started when I was 3 with my dad with holding the horse and walking around," says Kyle, "then I was loping him and warming up." Kyle started competing last year, and in just one year scored enough points to earn him the title. Everyone starts with 80 points and competitors are deducted points for various defaults in the 2 1/2 minute competition. "There's a whole bunch of different penalties," Kyle says, "like you lose three points if you put up your hands. And you have to wear a cowboy hat and boots." Kyle's best score was at the Airdrie Cam Clark Cutting Horse Competition where consistency was apparent, and he ended up with a 74. "There were two judges and they both gave me the same mark," says Kyle with a smile. There are about a dozen competitions a year, running from April till late summer, and Kyle goes to as many as he can, working on the family farm east of Didsbury to help raise money for the entry fees. He practices once a night in the arena on the farm. In addition to the show in Airdrie, Kyle has competed at Claresholm, High River, Moore's Feedlot in Olds, and the Calgary Stampede, where he placed 4th competing with horsemen up to 18 years of age. "It's fun," says Kyle. "You get all hyper before you start, but you're also happy to be done." Kyle will receive his Canadian Championship buckle in Vernon early next year.

## Music Students Raise Funds for Texas

The Didsbury High School Band is almost one of our town's hidden secrets, but the 75 students who are part of Band have committed themselves to participating in a program that provides an opportunity for working with others as they learn and share music and entertain the community. For many years, students have raised funds to attend clinics, music festivals, and competitions outside our immediate area. This year, the Senior Band (Grades 10-12) are raising funds for a band trip to San Antonio, Texas, site of the Alamo. The students need to cover their air and ground transportation only, as they will be billeted with Texas band students. "I lived in San Antonio for five years," says Band Director Paul Ormiston, "and still have lots of contacts." Paul taught mostly Hispanic students, and this band trip affords our students an unique opportunity to live with young people of another culture, as well as enjoy the big city. "We will be performing in a competition run by the world's largest waterpark," adds Mr. Ormiston. "There are three judges who will rate our performance." The weeklong band trip is scheduled for the end of April and the students will also be performing in concerts in the surrounding area, as well as a combination concert with their host school. "It's an educational exchange too," says Paul, "as we'll be sight-seeing ... such places as the River Walk and of course, the Alamo." With a little luck, the DHS Band will host the Texas band students in the next year or two. "We'll use the Alberta winter as drawing points," adds Paul with a smile. In order to raise funds for the 2001 trip, individual students have scratch cards where you scratch your contribution and your name goes into a national draw as well. "They're also planning a bottle drive right after the Grey Cup, November 26th," adds Paul. The annual DHS Band Christmas Concert and Tea will be held on December 3rd this year, with a Silent Auction to help the kids finance their trip. "We have other ideas brewing," says Paul, "including a cabaret in January or February, and a Pre-Trip Concert and barbecue, 'A Taste of Texas', which will be fun." These band trips have always been a highlight for the music students and everyone is invited to help this year's class reach their goals. Contact any band student or Mr. Ormiston at the high school for scratch cards or tickets for the Christmas concert.



Paul Ormiston



Melynda Adamchick

## Treat Yourself to a Pizza!

Once again a taste of Italy is coming to town as the Didsbury Rangers and Pathfinders are gearing up for their annual Pizza Sale to raise funds for various trips the members will be taking next summer. "Five of the girls are raising funds for a trip to the east coast," says Melynda Adamchick, Chairperson of the Rangers. "I am going to London, England and Switzerland for a year to work at the Guide Houses," she adds. The Guide movement has provided exchange opportunities for young girls and it's a great way to meet girls from all over the world. The Pathfinders have just finished a trip sailing in the Gulf Islands. "Most of us have gone on trips," Melynda says, "and we learn so much and meet so many great people. It's also a safe way to travel overseas," she adds. The girls will be making their \$10.00 Hawaiian and Special pizzas on November 4th at the Train Station. "We have an assembly line, and it's quick and easy," says Melynda. Orders for the 12" pizzas should be received before Saturday and can be placed with any Ranger or Pathfinder or by calling 335-3793. "These are freezer pizzas," says Melynda, "where we make them and you cook them." Orders can be picked up at the Train Station Saturday afternoon or the girls will deliver them right to your home. "It's a really good fundraiser for us," says Melynda. Be sure to place your pizza order, then dig in!

## Learning to Skate

Skating is a big part of every child's life, and learning how to skate is important for every child, even if they don't plan to be the next Kurt Browning or Lanny McDonald. Didsbury is offering Learn to Skate and Pre-Hockey Programs at the Didsbury Memorial Complex once a week after school on Mondays and Wednesdays from now till March. "Learning to skate should be fun," says Coach, Jan McMullen. "Skating is part of the Phys Ed program in school, so it's very nice to get some basic skills beforehand," she adds. The Learn to Skate Program offers group instruction to the young child (3 years and up) who has limited or no skating experience. "We use the learn through play philosophy," says Jan, "and it's a whole lot more fun, and it's so important for these kids to be more functional with their peers at school." Jan is a certified professional with the Canadian Figure Skating Association, a certified Power Skating Coach, NCCP Level 1 Figure Skating Coach and a Level 1 Hockey Coach, and brings considerable talent and enjoyment for kids enrolled in either program. The Pre-Hockey Program is not a Learn to Skate program, but is designed for skaters who want to enhance their skills. Both girls and boys are welcome in the Pre-Hockey programs. Both programs are offered on the small ice surface at the Complex, and as Jan says, "it's especially nice because the kids feel safe there." There are still openings in both programs, so if your child is interested in registering, contact Jan at 335-4789 or Acting President, Jenny Collinge at 335-3859. "We're looking forward to high numbers," says Jan. "We just want to let people know it's being offered and there are no limits. It matters that kids take a look and parents consider encouraging their kids to sign up."



Jan McMullen

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# Opening the doors of depression

**Sandra Perison,**  
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I could not figure out what was happening to me! I have suffered from depression before in my life, the same as any other hu-

man being has had to deal with, but this was different. I knew what I needed to do to pull myself from the depression, but everything I had tried didn't work this time. I was not sleeping properly and no matter what I did I could

not open a door onto a happy existence. One particularly bad day I was crying and could not stop and I told my husband that I felt I needed help. I am sure my kids and my husband were feeling as helpless as I was. I was not a pleasant

person to live with and they could not help me any more than I could help myself. I hated feeling helpless, but I realized that I could not solve this particular depression on my own. I saw my doctor, who proceeded to place me on anti-depres-

sants and refer me to Mental Health Services. I was told that I was suffering from "clinical depression." Basically a chemical in my brain called serotonin had dropped low in levels that left me unable to cope with the stresses of life. I had an illness. Discovering that I was incapable of correcting this depression without help was a great relief

to me. Most of us usually want to feel capable of dealing with whatever life throws in our path, but most of us feel devastated when we can't do it. I worked through my depression and no longer take medication, but I was warned that once you have had "clinical depression," you are more susceptible to having it again.



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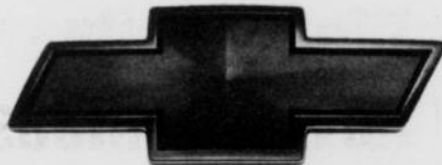
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## Local 4-Hers headed east for prestigious show

By Nicole Smith

Three Didsbury youth headed east for a very prestigious dairy show in late September.

Melissa Kemmre, Sarah Kemmre and Jonathan Renggli, all member of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club, travelled to Brandon, Manitoba from Sept. 15-21 for the Western Canada Classic.

This show sees four provinces (BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) competing against each other in various 4-H events, such as judging and showmanship.

Each provincial team consists of 30 4-Hers, aged 12-21. For the Alberta kids, who gets to go to Brandon is based on their scores from the Provincial Dairy Show in Red Deer.

This was the fourth trip for Melissa and it was Sarah's second time attending the show, which is alternated between each of the four provinces involved.

"It's the biggest dairy show for young kids around," said Melissa, aged 16. "We learned tonnes ... and it's a really good experience."

Sarah, 14, agrees saying, "We meet a lot of new people there."

The girls say that what made it really exciting is that Alberta took home top honours again this year, as they have done for the past 11 years.

Each of the girls plans to continue with 4-H until they are too old to anymore.



Members of the Mountain View 4-H Dairy Club.

## National 4-H Week Celebrating our youth

Young Canadians across the country will be celebrating National 4-H Week from October 30 to November 5, 2000.

"4-H continues to make a difference in the lives of its members and the communities they live in," says Carol Sullivan, provincial 4-H media and marketing specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. 4-H also works to ensure that programs are designed to meet the challenges of the agriculture and food industry.

Alberta's 4-H program is a dynamic, client-focused organization dedicated to developing leadership, interpersonal and technical skills through a strong partnership of volunteers, industry and government. 4-H provides opportunities for youth and adult volunteers to become strong community leaders. 4-Hers learn about the environment, conservation, technology, entrepreneurship, life skills and livestock. Each year Alberta's 4-H program provides a variety of programs for both members and leaders to participate in beyond their local club activities.

4-H summers are filled with camps, personal development and livestock programs for members of all ages.

"The Measures of Success study conducted in 1997 showed that youth who have participated in 4-H are better educated, more often employed and much more often employed in the agriculture and food industry. They report substantially higher incomes than the national average for Canadians and are also more involved in community organizations," adds Sullivan.

## Agri-news brief

### Two new manure management videos

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development has a pair of new videos on manure and nutrient management that are a must-see for anyone interested in this area. The first video, entitled **Completing the Cycle: Nutrient Management**, stresses this importance of manure nutrients and emphasizes how it is the key to offsetting fertilizer costs, gaining a market advantage, and protecting soil, water and air quality. It focuses on how Alberta farmers are turning the problem of waste management into the profit of nutrient management, and shows how the nutrient cycle can maximize manure nutrients and increase the producer's bottom line. The second video is **Manure and Riparian Management in the 21st Century**. The tape is a general awareness title, and discusses how to develop a sustainable manure management plan, how to monitor soil nutrient levels, assess runoff risk, and more. Both of these videos may be borrowed for free from any Alberta Agriculture Regional Advisory Services offices.

## Biodiversity - what is it and how is it measured

Biodiversity refers to the diversity of living things in any given area, and that includes plants, animals and organisms.

"Biodiversity means more than just species diversity," says Harry Stelfox, wildlife biologist with Alberta Environment. "Genetic diversity and ecosystem diversity is also very important. Working toward conserving healthy ecosystems, also helps safeguard genetic and species diversity."

The North American Waterfowl Management Plan (NAWMP) is a key program in Alberta that focuses on biodiversity and ecosystem diversity. While specifically working toward preserving and enhancing wetlands and areas of the province that support waterfowl populations, the work being done is also benefitting many other species of wildlife and plant life.

When measuring the biodiversity, it's important to establish species inventories so that counts can be compared over time and compared to other areas. Wildlife counts and bird counts are done by many organizations and individuals. Their information is essential to establishing estimated species counts within different areas of the province.

When estimating bird populations, measurements are determined using fixed radius point counts.

This technique involves counting all birds seen or heard within a fixed distance (radius) of an observer within a set period of time. In 1993, radius

point count procedures for grassland birds were standardized. Distances were set at 100 metres and count durations of five minutes provided enough time to observe all the birds within the fixed radius and at the same time minimizing the possibility of counting individual birds more than once. Each year, province-wide, the provincial bird count is completed. Information on these annual counts are available by contacting NAWMP or Alberta Environment.

Counting vegetation diversity is not just a good way to determine the number and diversity of plants and grasses, but, is often a good indicator of animal diversity. One effective method of measuring vegetation diversity is by using the decimetre pole technique. Researchers randomly choose sample points and then vertically position a metal rod at each point.

The number and variety of vegetation types growing at different heights along the metal rod is recorded, along with vegetation height and 'litter' depth. Litter in this instance is dead plant debris from previous years' growth. Types of vegetation are described using categories such as narrow grass, broad grass, shrub, forb and standing dead vegetation.

Another method that is used quite successfully uses a portable frame that is placed on the ground. The researcher estimates the percentage of bare ground and the percentage of grass, litter and forb cover inside the frame.

"Getting a handle on the health and diversity of our wildlands and rangelands is an important part of managing our resources," says Barry Adams, range management specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Lethbridge.

"The biodiversity in the province is something Albertans take very seriously. Programs such as NAWMP and *Cows and Fish* have focused a lot of attention on biodiversity. Continued diligence and good management practices will go a long way in keeping Alberta home to its amazing number of mammals, reptiles, birds, fish and plants."

According to Alberta Environment counts and estimates, Alberta's landscapes support approximately: 90 species of mammals, 250 species of resident breeding birds, 50 species of fish, eight species of reptiles, 10 species of amphibians, 1,918 species of vascular plants, 475 types of mosses, 147 types of liverworts/hornworts, 767 different lichens, 454 species of fungi, hundreds of other primitive plant species, tens of thousands of insects and an unknown number of microbe and other invertebrate species.

NAWMP produces a semi-annual newsletter, **Biodiversity Makes it Work**.

For further information on the newsletter or to receive a copy, contact Brett Calverley, Alberta NAWMP coordinator, c/o Ducks Unlimited Canada, 200, 10720 - 178 Street, Edmonton, AB T5S 1J3 or e-mail <b\_calverley@ducks.ca>.

# Phosphorus and water quality in Alberta communities

The question of where these nutrients come from and how to get rid of them, attracts the attention of agricultural scientists and ecologists. In 1998, S. Carpenter and others (S. Carpenter, N.F. Caraco, D.L. Correll, R.W. Howarth, A.N. Sharpley and V.H. Smith. 1998. *Impact of Agriculture on Water Quality. In Ecology #3*) wrote a report on the impact of agriculture on water quality.

- eutrophication caused by over-enrichment with phosphorus (P) and nitrogen (N) is a widespread problem in rivers, lakes, estuaries, and coastal oceans

- excess fertilization and manure production cause a P surplus that accumulates in the soil. Some of this surplus is transported in soil runoff to aquatic systems

- eutrophication of aquatic systems can be reversed by decreasing input rates of P and N. However, rates of recovery are highly variable and recovery is often slow

J. Lemmyon from Texas and T.C. Daniel (J. Lemmyon, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Arlington, Texas and T.C. Daniel, University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, 1998. *In Soil Testing For Phosphorus, Environmental Uses and Implications. Published by SERA-IEG 17*) from Arkansas wrote: "Phosphorus is the single most important nutrient that must be man-

aged if we are to control the accelerated eutrophication of fresh waters. Phosphorus is the limiting nutrient in upper fresh water portions and N in more saline regions." They are saying that excess algae growth in fresh water is caused by the amount of P in the water.

"In the past, livestock were kept in small herds in many areas and the resulting manure was applied to adjacent fields," adds McKenzie. "Now, large numbers of livestock are kept in one location. This means the manure needs to be dispersed or excess levels of phosphorus and nitrogen from the manure build up in soils and could be carried to adjacent water."

According to Senator Tom Harkin from Iowa (Senator Tom Harkin, Dec., 1997. *Animal Waste Pollution in America, an Emerging National Problem. Compiled by USA Senate Committee on Agriculture Nutrition and Forestry*):

- in one year, one beef cow produces the same amount of phosphorus (72 lbs of P2O5) as the urban sewage of 33 people

- one finishing pig produces the same amount of phosphorus as eight people

Based on Senator Harkin's data, a feedlot of 10,000 cattle produces the same amount of phosphorus in manure as the sewage of a city of over 300,000 people. This amount of phosphorus (720,000 lbs produced by 10,000 cattle) is sufficient to replace the phosphorus removed by a typical crop on 14,000 acres of irrigated land (50 lbs/ac) or 36,000 acres of dryland

(20 lbs/ac) in the dark brown soil zone of Alberta.

Cities are making progress toward reducing their contribution of phosphorus to water contamination. In 1987, Calgary commenced tertiary treatment of its sewage water. This means removal of most of the nitrogen and phosphorus in the water. These nutrients are collected in the form of sludge that is applied to farmland near Calgary. Unfortunately, most cities and towns in Alberta do not yet have tertiary sewage treatments.

"Originally prairie soils had low levels of soil phosphorus and had the ability to store phosphorus," continues Dr. Ross McKenzie, senior research scientist, Soil fertility and Crop nutrition with Alberta Agriculture's Agronomy Unit, Lethbridge. "But, phosphorus applications well in excess of crop needs will gradually saturate the soil's ability to hold phosphorus and then contribute to water contamination. Manure is often applied to the soil at rates to supply sufficient N to crops. However, in the process of collecting, storing and spreading manure, significant amounts of N can be lost to the air. The rates appropriate for N mean that P is applied at three to six times the rates needed by the crop depending on manure sources."

Many soils are receiving P applications from manure in excess of crop needs. Phosphorus P is a valuable crop nutrient and is deficient in over 80 per cent of soils in Alberta. For agriculture to be truly sustain-

able and surface water quality maintained, then the P in manure and fertilizer applications should not greatly exceed crop removals of this nutrient.

Ultimately, intensive livestock operators must apply manure based on the P content, rather than N content to be sustainable in the future. Some intensive livestock operations do not have the land base to do this. To overcome the problem of an insufficient land base, manure could be composted and transported to areas where soil levels are deficient in P. This would result in a "win-win-win" situation for intensive livestock operations, farmers that have P-deficient soils, and the environment!

Alberta Agriculture has developed a booklet titled **Manure nutrient management: A balancing act**, authored by Barry Olson and Ross McKenzie. It contains practical worksheets that can be used as a planning guide to calculate sustainable manure application rates and land requirements

needed for manure application. The approach is based on soils testing, manure testing and crop nutrient requirements. The philosophy behind this approach is that nutrient input from manure (or commercial fertilizer) must be balanced with crop nutrient uptake. This approach would go a long way to reduce potential contamination of soil and water. Copies of this booklet can be obtained by calling Ross McKenzie (403) 381-5842.

The solution to the problem of manure disposal lies in treating it as a valuable resource to be used judiciously rather than as a waste to be dumped.



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### Alberta land values

For the period of July 1, 1999 to January 1, 2000, land values in the province rose an average of 3.5 per cent. This figure is up from the 2.1 per cent increase listed in the previous six month period, as reported in Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) *Farmland Values*. Land values in southern Alberta are generally higher, with the value of irrigated land leading the way. Dry land prices remained stable to slightly higher. According to FCC, the corridor between Edmonton, Red Deer and Calgary is the most active and has generally experienced the highest percentage increases in land values. *Farmland Values* reports land values in percentages because land demands significantly different prices from one region of the country to another, reporting in percentage format gives a more accurate comparison of market activity. FCC publishes *Farmland Values* twice yearly. For further information, contact FCC in Regina, Saskatchewan at (306) 780-3490 or visit the FCC website at <www.fcc-sca.ca>

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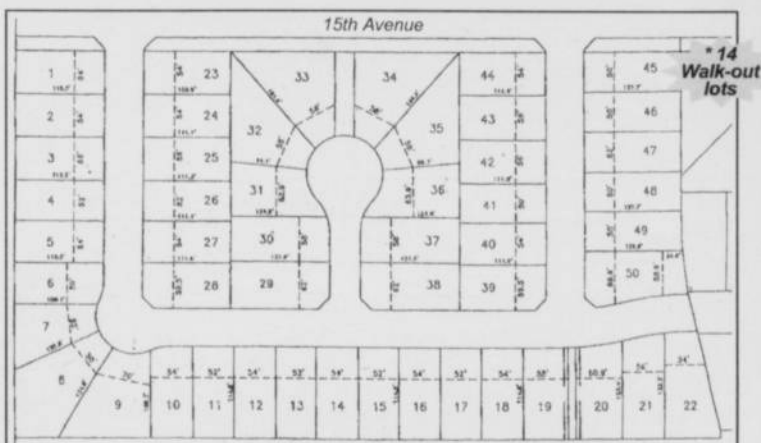
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# Agri-News: Reducing greenhouse gas emissions

Greenhouse gases trap heat in the Earth's atmosphere. This natural process keeps the planet warm enough to be hospitable to life. However, modern industry and lifestyles have increased greenhouse gas (GHG) concentrations in the Earth's atmosphere over the last century. The majority of scientists studying this issue believe that these increasing concentrations are contributing to global warming. Global warming could result in such problems as more severe weather events like tornadoes, droughts and winter storms, more forest fires, and damage to water resources.

"Under an international agreement called the Kyoto Protocol, Canada has committed to reduce the nation's GHG emissions to six per cent below 1990 levels by 2008 to 2012," says Dave Ritchie, Development Officer with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Edmonton. "Since 1990, Canada's emissions have grown, making the reduction target more distant. The national and provincial processes to address Canada's commitment have indicated that all Canadians, whether corporate or individuals, will be expected to contribute to reducing emissions."

Recent surveys show that the GHG issue is also a concern to consumers. Most consumers in Canada and abroad feel that action has to be taken now on emissions.

"The Canadian agri-food processing industry accounts for about 3.3 per cent of the GHG emissions from all Canadian manufacturing. That's less than one per cent of total Canadian government, the agri-food processing industry has an immediate economic stake in reducing its input costs. Reducing the industry's GHG emissions can reduce input costs."

In 1997, the industry's GHG emissions were about six million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalents. Gas concentrations are often given in terms of greenhouse warming potential. Each gas has its own potency in terms of greenhouse warming potential.

Sources of the industry's GHG emissions include energy use, refrigeration, and organic wastes.

Energy use is the leading source (about 80 per cent), followed by organic wastes (12 per cent), and refrigerants. Carbon dioxide is the main GHG emitted by the industry.

Based on traditional annual growth rates, by 2010 the total GHG emissions from the Canadian agri-food processing industry

are expected to grow to 6.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalents, 17 per cent higher than 1990 emissions levels.

"Alberta is currently the third largest food and

beverage processing province in Canada, contributing 13 per cent of national shipments," adds Ritchie.

"In recent years, the industry has shown strong

growth, with the value of its manufacturing shipments approaching \$8 billion."

Alberta's agri-food processing emissions from fossil fuel use increased

by 17 per cent between 1990 and 1996, from 0.6 to 0.7 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalents. Assuming continued strong growth of the industry over the next decade,

its emissions from fossil fuel use are projected to increase by 243 per cent, to 2.4 million tonnes of carbon dioxide equivalents, from 1996 levels, by 2008-2012.



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## Frustrating win for Grizzlys

by Barry Williams

Sometimes the scoreboard clock fails to tell the whole story.

In Alberta Junior Hockey League action between the Olds Grizzlys and the Crowsnest Pass Timberwolves played at the Olds Sportsplex on Oct. 24, the scoreboard read 5-4 in favour of the Grizzlys but, the victory was uncharacteristic of the Grizzlys eleven-game winning streak, where they were showing dominance on the scoresheet and earning every victory.

"Judging from the score clock, we deserved to win the game against the Timberwolves," said Grizzlys' head coach Brett Cox.

According to Cox, the frustration at first was not directly related with the way the Grizzlys played, but with their inability to solve the netminding of Timberwolves' goalie Juliano Pagliero, the game's first star. The more times the Grizzlys failed to score, the more frustrated they became.

The acrobatic Pagliero blocked 50 shots, many of them of the sensational variety, as he

stoned the Grizzlys with several point blank saves from players parked open in the slot.

"As the game wore on the players became frustrated because they couldn't score on their opportunities," added Cox, noting this frustration showed in their play later on.

"We're certainly a better team, but it didn't show at times on the ice tonight," said Cox indicating the Grizzlys played to the level of the Timberwolves.

"They certainly didn't step up their play for this game, our players got frustrated and played the style of game executed by the Timberwolves, which got us into trouble at times," added Cox.

With the long winning streak intact, Cox felt the Grizzlys may become complacent and play just well enough to win against the Timberwolves, a team 14 points behind them in the Rogers AT&T Wireless south division standings.

"In this league a team can't turn it on whenever they feel like it and expect to win, but

this does happen when a team is on a lengthy winning streak," added Cox.

"Hopefully the players learned something from this game and they will go back to the way they were playing when this winning streak started," noted Cox.

Against the Timberwolves, the Grizzlys received power play goals from Aaron Sept, Dustin Wallin and Bruce Mulherin as well as a short-handed marker from Brent Kisio.

"We're starting to receive goals from players not known as goal scorers, which takes the pressure off of the line of Tyler Brosz, Jared Mudryk and Colen Pappas," concluded Cox.

This weekend the Grizzlys trekked northward with games against the Grande Prairie Storm and the St. Alberta Saints.

Next home games are scheduled for October 31 against the Timberwolves and on November 3 entertaining the Calgary Royals, both games are to be played at the Olds Sportsplex Arena.

## New curling style sweeps into Didsbury curling rink

By Brittany Derksen

There's a new type of curling that's sweeping the nation.

Push Broom Curling has become a real hit in Didsbury, especially with people that suffer from back or knee problems, as well as other handicaps.

The players meet each Tuesday morning at the Didsbury Curling Rink from 10 a.m. to noon.

Each of the players uses a specially modified broom that enables them to push the curling rock without having to bend over, which puts less stress on their body.

Organizer Howard Wood is also the inventor of the Curl Aid, which is the attachment that goes on the front of a regular curling broom. The attachment holds the rock in place until it is released by the player.

Wood says that he has had many compliments from locals about the game. They all agree that this curling style feels better on their backs and knees.

This is the first year that a league has been in place here in Didsbury, but a number of locals have been curling like this for some time.

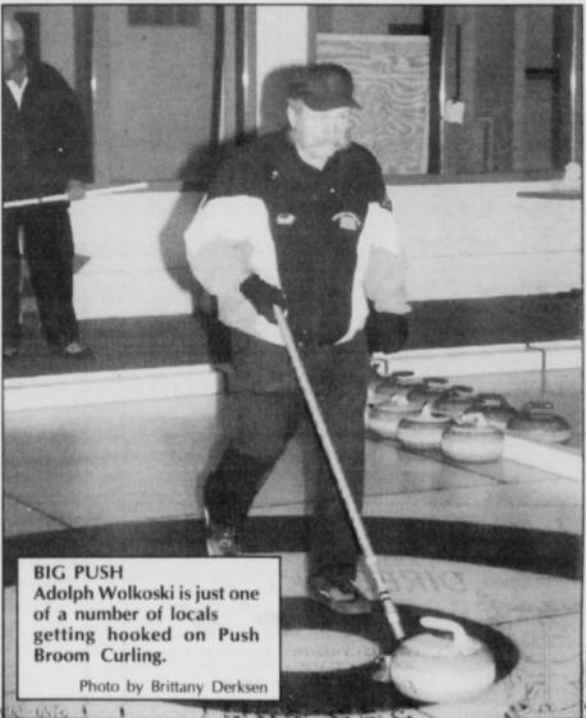
This modified sport has been around for a few years, but

has just recently hit Didsbury. Across Canada, there are about 200 people involved in Push Broom Curling.

Currently there are 14 people registered to play in Dids-

bury, but Wood says they can host up to 32 players.

If you are interested in trying out Push Broom Curling, contact Howard Wood at 556-2720.



**BIG PUSH**  
Adolph Wolkoski is just one of a number of locals getting hooked on Push Broom Curling.

Photo by Brittany Derksen



### A BUMPY RIDE

Last Saturday, the Didsbury High School Senior Volleyball teams hosted their annual tournament.

The Senior Girl Dragons took home second place honours, while the Senior Boys lost out in the semi-finals.

Photos by Jason Henry



# Didsbury Outlaws gallop into new year

by Jeni Neufeld

The Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club organizational meeting was held on October 10, 2000 at the Didsbury Curling Rink. The purpose of the meeting was to elect officers and leaders for the upcoming year and to plan activities.

It was a very busy meeting. The club discussed last summer's activities, which included 4-H projects, rodeo club achievement day, regional horse shows and summer camps. First place for Rodeo Project Record Book awards went to Jodi Verbonac - Senior, and Laura Redmond - Intermediate. Record Book awards also awarded to: Jumping - Katrina Frost and Laura Redmond; Reining - Jodi Verbonac; Young Horse - Jessica Youngs; Draft Horse - Jamie Krebs and Kayla Pross. Cari-Ann Viney was the recipient of the Nadine Williams Memorial Buckle presented by Nadine's sister, Shannon Sawatzky.

The results of the election are: Cari-Ann Viney - President, Katrina Frost - Vice President, Janet Bischler - Secretary, Megan Grudski - Treasurer, Jackie Chernow and Robert Morgan - phoning committee; Marissa Pratt and Jeni Neufeld - club reporters; Laura Redmond, Jessica Youngs, Martine Anderson,

Shianne Kendze, Caitlyn DeBoer and Lisa Meisner - club photographers; Katie Neufeld - District Council Rep. The general leaders are Bonnie Tuggle and Joey Shields - Light Horse, Dixie Viney and Barbara Neufeld - Rodeo.

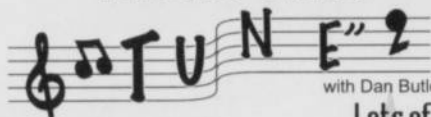
Our next activity is the organizational ride at Mountain View Livestock Complex on October 28th at 10:30 in the morning. It will be another busy day as we weigh, measure, photograph, and record temperature and health of our horses.

Our next meeting will be November 13, 2000 at the Didsbury Curling Rink.

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# Midgets off to a great start

by Marianne Dawson

The Didsbury Midgets started the season with three exhibition games, the first one was in Three Hills. The team hadn't even had one practise together, yet they played great. Three Hills won this round, with a score of 5-2. Airdrie was our next destination. With a couple of practises under their socks, the midgets hit the ice, ready to rumble. Didsbury won this game with a large wing of 12-2. The third exhibition game was in Crossfield. Once again Didsbury won, 7-2.

On October 28, Didsbury was host team for the first league game against Black Diamond. What an awesome game. They played hard, the whole Midget team came together as one, great hockey team. S. Murphy, C.

Christensen, D. Kletzel, each had a hat trick. The final score was 11-6 for Didsbury.

Good work guys. The next Midgets home game is Sat., November 4 at 4:50 p.m.



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## 39 SERVICES

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# Report from the Alberta Legislature

The fall sitting of the Alberta Legislature will begin Tuesday, November 14, House Leader Dave Hancock has announced.

Alberta MLAs will resume the Legislative session on November 14 to deal with the business of the Legislature left over from the spring sitting. The government may also introduce new business during the fall sitting.

Major farm income support package announced

A new provincial agricultural assistance package will provide an additional \$233 million in emergency support to Alberta's farmers and ranchers this fall. Ty Lund, Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, announced the package in response to another difficult year of extreme weather, continuously low commodity prices, growing input costs and the federal government's refusal to provide the same level of assistance as it has in other prairie provinces.

The Minister toured the province this summer and fall, and saw firsthand the devastation facing the agricultural community. This year, more than 20 million acres in 27 Alberta municipalities were devastated by drought, reducing crop yields to between 20 and 50 percent of normal, and pasture yields to about 25 percent of normal. Other areas have faced challenges such as untimely rain and cutworm infestation. Frost and a cool growing season have also reduced yields and crop quality.

The immediate support package will have the following components:

- an Alberta Farm Income Assistance Program (FIAP) supplement payment of \$6.00 per acre for all cultivated acres (this is in addition to the \$4.29 paid in March 2000).
- a new pasture component to FIAP that will pay \$3.00 per acre of native pasture.
- beekeepers will be eligible for a payment under FIAP of \$3.00 per registered colony in 2000.

- a disaster loan program - the Alberta Farm Income Disaster Loan - will provide low interest loans with payment deferral to eligible farming operations.
- advance payments of up to 50 percent of estimated eligible payments under the Farm Income Disaster Program (FIDP) for the 2000 crop year.

In announcing the emergency relief package, the Agriculture Minister also expressed frustration that the federal government has not responded adequately to Alberta's request for its share of the assistance offered this spring to farmers in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Alberta has asked the federal gov-

ernment to treat its producers equitably by providing the \$103 million necessary to put the province on a par with aid programs provided in other provinces. The province has also asked for a refund of \$77 million in crop reinsurance money that belongs to Alberta farmers, but so far a satisfactory response has not been received. Lund said the province will continue its efforts to work with the federal government to reach an agreement on the funding.

More information about the program is available at Agriculture, Food and Rural Development district offices, Agriculture Financial Services Corporation offices, on the Internet at [www.agric.gov.ab.ca](http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca) and by calling 310-4455 (toll-free). Infrastructure Canada-Alberta partnership to invest up to \$513 million in Alberta communities. The Honourable Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Infrastructure, participated in the formal signing of the Infrastructure Canada-Alberta Partnership Agreement in Edmonton recently. The Infrastructure Canada-Alberta program will mean a total injection of up to \$513 million to rural and urban municipalities across Alberta, with equal contributions from the federal, provincial, and municipal governments. Both provincial and federal ministers praised the agreement as a superb example of how different orders of government can work together for the benefit of Canadians.

The program's first priority in Alberta, as in the rest of Canada, is green municipal infrastructure. Secondary priorities include local transportation, cultural and recreational facilities, infrastructure support in tourism, rural and remote telecommunications, high-speed Internet access for local public institutions, and affordable housing. Since most municipalities know their own needs best, the vast majority of projects funded through the agreement will be proposed by the municipalities themselves.

The Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMDC) and the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) have been consulted in the development of the new program. Representatives of the two organizations will sit on the joint federal-provincial Management Committee to ensure municipal input continues through the life of the program.

With the signing of the agreement, Western Economic Diversification takes responsibility for the implementation of Infrastructure

Canada in Alberta. The Management Committee, co-chaired by Alberta Infrastructure and Western Economic Development, will be finalizing project guidelines and working arrangements over the next few weeks. Program guidelines will be sent out to local government by November 30 of this year, and formal project applications will be accepted after January 1, 2001.

Through the Infrastructure Canada partnership, federal, provincial, territorial and municipal governments will invest a total of \$6 billion in municipal infrastructure in urban and rural communities across Canada.

Campus Alberta Symposium sets vision of seamless, lifelong learning in motion

On October 10 and 11, representatives from across the learning system - students, educators, government, industry and community partners - will meet to discuss how to make a single, streamlined learning system that is open to all Albertans a reality in the province. The system is called Campus Alberta, and features a network of providers who collaborate to deliver learning where and when people need it. The symposium's theme, Campus Alberta: Results through Collaboration, will highlight and build upon examples of collaboration already in place in Alberta as well as challenging participants to recommend tools for bringing the existing learning system closer to the Campus Alberta vision.

Campus Alberta is a major initiative to make learning opportunities even more flexible and responsive to the needs of learners. It would allow students to take courses not only from any educational institution in the province, but also from their own homes and workplaces. Under the system, learners could apply once to any program in any location, receive credit without repeating their learning, and transfer easily between school and work.

The initial direction for Campus Alberta was established by Premier Klein in his February, 1999 television address. That vision was then developed with input from Alberta's post-secondary education community to emphasize priorities like system coordination, course transferability and building on existing strengths.

Now, with the recent creation of the comprehensive ministry of Alberta Learning, Campus Alberta can potentially encompass all learning providers, from educators in the basic and post-secondary system to industry and community partners

across the province of Alberta.

The symposium will give participants the opportunity to make recommendations on two primary topics: how to enhance system coordination and how to ensure quality learning opportunities through collaboration. Participants in the symposium will hear from keynote speaker Dr. Jeannette Vos, co-author of the book "The Learning Revolution." An internationally respected educator with experience at all levels of schooling, Dr. Vos will provide a big picture overview of the best teaching and learning practices available to the 21st century learner. The symposium will also feature a panel discussion and a showcase exhibit of best practices in collaboration.

Latest Special Places announcements add important protected areas

Alberta Environment continued to expand the province's network of parks and protected areas with the announcement of three new Special Places sites. The new sites add a total of approximately 166 square kilometres (16,614 hectares) in the Grassland, Parkland and Boreal Forest Natural Regions.

Hubert Lake Wildland Park is located between the Athabasca and Pembina rivers 110 km northwest of Edmonton near Fawcett. The site protects approximately 97 square kilometres (9,666 hectares) of the Boreal Forest Natural Region and is an important nesting area for blue herons and sandhill cranes. Approximately 60 square kilometres (6,000 hectares) of land are being added to the Parkland and Grassland Natural Regions through the new designation of the Tolman Badlands Heritage Rangeland Natural Area and the expansion of the Dry Island Buffalo Jump Provincial Park. Both areas contain a wide range of habitats which contribute to the wide diversity of plant and animal species found within the sites.

Crow Lake Provincial Park will add 719 square kilometres (786 hectares) to the protected areas network and will complement the adjacent Crow Lake Ecological Reserve. Located adjacent to Hwy. 63, 100 km southwest of Ft. McMurray, the new site will secure protection for Crow Lake and the surrounding boreal forest and contribute to the ecological integrity of the adjacent ecological reserve.

The Special Places program began in March 1995. Since that time, 62 sites have been designated as such, adding more than 7,767 square kilometres (776,000 hectares) to the province's parks and protected areas network.

# The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



## UPCOMING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### Pioneer Supper

The Carstairs and District Historical Society will be holding their Pioneer Supper on Nov. 4 at the Half Century Club. Doors open at 6 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. For more info call 337-3710.

#### Xmas Craft Sale

Carstairs Christmas Craft Sale, Nov. 4 from 2-8 p.m. and Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Carstairs Community Hall. For info call Louise 337-3596 or Ann 337-3555.

### DIDSBURY

#### Coffee Party

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party, Nov. 8 at 9:30 a.m. at Rosebud Hall. All ladies welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### Senior Dance

5-0 Club Senior Dance on Nov. 3 from 8-10:30 p.m. Lunch is served. Please join us for this fun event.

#### Christmas Tea

Knox UCV will hold their Christmas Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale on Nov. 4 from 2-4 p.m. in the CE Room at the Knox United Church. Everyone welcome.

#### 4-H Meeting

The West Didsbury 4-H Beef Club will be holding a meeting on Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. at Westcott Hall. New members welcome.

### DIDSBURY

#### Turkey Supper

On Nov. 19 from 3-7 p.m. the Redeemer Lutheran Church will host a Turkey Supper. Adults \$8.50, children 6-12 \$5 and under 5 years free. Family, \$25.

#### Let's Celebrate

On Nov. 14, in the MPRI the 21st Anniversary of Mountain View Christian Women's Club will be celebrated. \$4 person. 9:30-11:30 a.m. For reservations or rides call Nancy 337-3200 or Margie 335-3765.

#### Turkey Dinner

Melvin Community Hall is having a turkey dinner on Nov. 5 from 3-6 p.m. \$7/person or \$25/ family. Everyone welcome.

## ONGOING EVENTS

### CARSTAIRS

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

#### CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

### DIDSBURY

#### CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

#### DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacy at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info. call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

#### TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 337-5668.

#### AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

#### TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays). Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388

#### KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

#### O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

#### SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### DIDSBURY

#### DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295 during office hours.

#### RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

#### CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

#### DIDSBURY PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, social & educational program for children 3-5 years is accepting registrations. Register now for September and save \$10 off registration fee. Call Cherrie at 335-8039.

#### LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

#### PRESCHOOL

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

#### INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

#### BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

#### OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

### DIDSBURY

#### BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

#### GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday night meetings have been suspended until September, due to the summer break.

**HOME HELP ASSOCIATION**  
The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to coordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

#### GOSPEL SERVICES

Gospel services will be held in the Mountain View Community Hall each Sunday at 3:30 p.m. No collections. Everyone welcome. For info call 335-4423.

### LONE PINE

#### T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

### OLDS

#### MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

#### PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info. call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

#### SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpestra 335-3527 for info.

### SUNDRE

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

#### ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

#### AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Wednesdays. For more information call 638-3277 or 335-9787.

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